

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Two Sisters Who Never Grew Up

They Amused All the Passengers on a Mt. Pleasant Car One Morning by Acting Like a Couple of Girls in Their Teens. It Was Easy to See That the Younger One Had Been Bossed All Her Life.

A MT. PLEASANT car halted its slight down Connecticut avenue the other day. In fact, many heads popped from the windows to see what the trouble was, so extended was the stop.

The obstruction proved to be two stony ladies, with at least seven years between them. One, the elder and spry, mounted the steps first, marched to the center of the car and settled her person with many a smoothing pat to a black bombazine skirt. The shorter was rather a poor second. But her determination to get on the same car did not wane. Halfway across the car she brandished her handbag, called "Stop that car!" (quite oblivious of the fact that her avowal was already accomplishing it), and looked herself to the platform.

"Well, I'm here," she gasped triumphantly at the car in general, steadying herself against the door, and attempting to navigate the aisle.

"I think you had a great deal of assurance to do that," commented the elder sister reprovingly as the little sister settled her portly form beside her.

"Of course," she answered amiably, still puffing.

Just at that point in the conversation, the conductor suggested fares, and the two opened their large black leather bags—as like as two peas—and solemnly presented their tickets in perfect unison.

Then the elder sister, who wore a many silk ruff as a grudging concession to frivolity, proceeded to go through with a rite evidently familiar to both. It savored of nothing less strict than morning inspection at the barracks.

With a criticizing thumb and forefinger she picked a silvery hair from the knee of the younger woman, waiting it carefully out of the window.

Then a speck of dust, real or imaginary, demanded her attention, and she brushed vigorously at the point where the rim of a housemaid's dusting of offending bit of china.

Sister stood all this with the forbearance born of long years' experience, but she did protest feebly as the mothering one attempted to brush back a few stray locks that straggled over her collar.

When the car reached its street little sister was urged to prepare for F street. With a series of adventurous shoves, she at last reached the point where she attempted to rise and alight for the door.

When last seen, the pair was walking toward the Treasury building, the elder sister puffing with the nod of its disapproving wearer.

If they had been fifty years younger the stern sister could have been more patronizing nor the downtrodden one more hopelessly baffled whenever she tried to branch out for herself.

Everyone knows at least one set of sisters who act that way.

And here's at least one pair that never grew up.

(But wouldn't they be insulted if they knew it?)

RECIPES

Frozen Raisin Custard.

One cup raisins.
One cup sugar.
One quart milk.
Half teaspoon salt.
Three eggs.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
Half teaspoon vanilla.
Put the milk in top of double boiler, mix cornstarch with a little cold water, add salt, sugar, and well-beaten eggs; strain into boiling water; boil three minutes. Remove from fire, when cold put in freezer, ice and churn eight minutes. Add raisins, which have been washed and chopped, not too fine, and vanilla; churn three minutes or until firm. Much depends on the kind of freezer used.
Four parts of ice and one part salt for freezing.

Raisin Cookies.

Half cup butter.
One and a half cups sugar.
One egg.
Four tablespoons milk.
Half teaspoon baking soda.
Half teaspoon cream tartar.
Half cup raisins.
Four cups flour.
Cream butter with one cup sugar, add well-beaten egg. Heat the milk, dissolve baking soda in it and add slowly. Sift the cream of tartar with three cups of flour and add one cup at a time. You will need a fourth cup so have it sifted. Roll out on floured board one-quarter inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Sprinkle sugar over top, dip the raisins in water and press one into each cake. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in moderate oven. You may need more flour than four cups. Have the dough so that it will not stick.

Raisin Cocktail.

One cup thick strained and sweetened cranberries, or 1 cup strained stewed rhubarb, 1 cup cold water, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup cut raisins.
Cover raisins with orange juice and let stand one hour; add cranberries and water, mix well, serve ice cold in cocktail or ice cream glasses with a small slice of orange. All must be very cold.

Seen In The Shops

By THE SHOPPER.

Everyone cannot have a modern home with a shower bath included, but it is within the range of possibilities to evolve a very satisfactory substitute with one of the red rubber shower sets selling for \$1.50 at one of the stores.

The equipment includes a round spray with a soft rubber floor that can be used for massage. Imagine the luxury of a good scrub with a fresh brush pouring water as you rub. The usual nickel nozzle completes the outfit, answering the purpose of a needle spray.

A store in F street is offering a special value in muslin combinations, V-shaped combinations of Valenciennes lace, with an embroidered triangular medallion form the trimming. The lace is prettily shaped at the shower sets, these combinations are 50 cents.

A skin of soft suede leather will be a welcome table covering for the summer months, when embroidered runners in Chinese designs are stowed away in safety. A plain skin in either red, green, or brown, is \$2.50. Others, with topographic designs, are a little more.

(Telephone Main 5360 for information regarding the names of the establishments in which the articles mentioned above may be purchased. Inquiries concerning news of the shops should be addressed to The Shopper, his office.)

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By HELEN ROWLAND.

MY daughter, I charge thee, hearken unto the parable of the Gull-Blown Rose and the Bud and digest its wisdom.

Now, there dwelt in Babylon a woman of thirty-five who did NOT seek to pass for twenty. Which was wonderful! For, lo, she had heard say:

"How fascinating are the beauties of maturity! And the charms of wisdom and experience, how much more alluring than the insipidity and dimples of the bread-and-butter damsel!"

And she BELIEVED them.

Yet, behold, it came to pass that, upon the same day when the Woman observed that the multitude had ceased to turn and stare after her admiringly upon the highway, she likewise observed that her husband had begun to seek his Club upon five evenings of the week. And her heart was troubled.

Now, it chanced, upon an April morning, that she passed by a flower vender, and beheld him at his work.

And, lo, she perceived that he lifted a FULL-BLOWN ROSE from his tray and dipped it into a pink liquid filled with salt and ice, whereupon the rose came forth crisp and glowing.

And the vender gathered its petals together and tied them with an invisible string. And, behold, the rose was as a BUD once more!

And the vender surrounded it with young asparagus, and decked its stem in silver and tin foil, and straightway sold it to a nearby.

But when the woman questioned him why he had done this thing, the vender answered, saying:

"Go, to. Where shall I find a purchaser for my full-blown rose? For, verily, verily, in THIS day, every man yearneth for a BUD, to wear upon his coat lapel!"

And, thereupon, the woman felt down before him and offered him thanks and a new shekel.

And when she arose she called a taxi-chariot and instructed the driver thereof, saying:

"I charge thee, drive me straightway to Madame Gloria, the Beauty Specialist!"

And thereafter to Herr Tintorino, the Parfumer!

And thence to Madame Curvature, the Cosmetologist!

And thence to Miss Fluffy Short-skirt, the Modiste!

"And thence to a Tango Tea!"

Verily, verily, beauties of the SOUL may be the kind that a man

Fortunes of War.

Anzac Lieutenant—The Turks are as thick as peas. What shall we do?

Anzac Captain—Shell them, you idiot, shell them!—Tit-Bits.

LUCKY VIOLIN



Why Girls Neglect Homes

The Chaperon Discusses the Problem of the Mother Whose Daughter Goes Out to Meet Her Friends.

THE CHAPERON has received the following letter from Mrs. E. B.:

"I wish you would tell me what to do about my daughter. A few years ago, before she entered high school, she came to me with all her troubles, and I never had any reason to doubt her trust in me. Now she seems to avoid me all she can. She very seldom stays at home evenings, and I feel that she is on the streets more than I consider right. None of her friends ever come here to see her. I was brought up very strictly,

Times Pattern Service

DECIDEDLY original in its lines is this little dress with a gathered section in each front to the side and at yoke depth. Two plaits in each of these are held in place with a stitched strap at a lowered waist line—contrasting goods make this detail a very smart touch to the front. A box plait from neck to lower edge in the very center is a feature of the back. Braid is used to trim the neat collar and cuffs, also of contrasting goods.

The pattern, 709, is cut in sizes 2 and 4 years. Size 4 years requires 2 yards of 36-inch material, 3/4 yard of contrasting goods, and 2 1/2 yards of braid.

To obtain this pattern fill out the coupon and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, Washington Times, Munsey Building, D. C.

The Washington Times guarantees the delivery of all patterns sent for through this service. No patterns can be obtained in person.

Owing to the installation of a system for distribution, orders may not be filled without some delay during the next week, especially those for patrons living outside of the District. All patterns will receive as prompt attention as possible.

(SIZE MUST BE PUT ON COUPON)

THE TIMES PATTERN SERVICE.

April 27.

Name Street and Number
No. 709. SIZE DESIRED City and State

Many Garden Plants May Become Poisonous To Certain Individuals

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

THERE are a legion of poisonous flowers. They grow abundantly and luxuriantly almost everywhere. But, happily, most of the poison is not of the volatile, air-borne kind. Nearly all, like the poppy, have their poison hidden in capsules, fruit, root, rhizomes, or leaves, and not exposed, like the sumac, poison ivy, poison oak, and other plants, contact with which may "start something."

Not poppy, nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the world will irritate the skin and spread an ever extending eruption if touched, as will such vegetation as poison ivy. Nevertheless, there are a number of noxious and cultivated garden plants, contact with which by susceptible persons gives origin to misallied "eczema," "poison ivy," and other plant eruptions. The primrose is one of the flowers, which most persons are able to recognize as one to be avoided by those susceptible to its poison.

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Although hay fever is really a sort of "poison ivy" of the mucous membrane, instead of the skin, I shall not now dilate upon the roses, the grasses, and the other vegetation which irritates the eyes, nose, throat, windpipe, and bronchial tubes. In this article I am dealing with only those flowers that cause eruptions on the skin.

Among the sundry plants that persons with sensitive skins should be able to recognize so they may avoid them are the Norway spruce, the common liverwort and blood root, the common garden variety of nasturtium, the ox-eyed

Answers To Health Questions

F. S. B.—Kindly advise a remedy for pimples on the chin, forehead and nose. 2. What diet may be followed by one wishing to reduce?

Avoid all oily, hot, greasy, fatty, starchy and highly seasoned foods, sweets, pastries, soups, gravies and candies. Do not use soap or hot water on the skin, but wash with glycerine, one ounce; sulphur, one dram, and rose-water, eight ounces. Apply each night to the pimples white precipitate ointment.

The following may be eaten by one wishing to reduce:

Breakfast—Choice of all kinds of cereals, eggs (poached, boiled, scrambled or omelet), toast, milk and water, fresh fruits of all kinds, sometimes stewed fruits.

Lunch—Choice of sirloin steak, lamb chops, cold meat or chicken, baked or hashed brown potatoes, toast, stewed fruits, milk, tea or water.

Dinner—Choice of roast beef, lamb, chicken (fowl or turkey), with an occasional side order of fish for those who wish it on Friday; lemon, orange or pineapple ice, served with the meat. Avoid baked potatoes, toast, and sometimes with one or two other vegetables, toast, bread or biscuit one day old, puddings of all kinds, with the exception of blanc de sucre.

A. M. A.—Kindly advise how to remove moles from the fingers.

The lance, radium, and x-ray will remove moles. The knife is most certain, less painful, not dangerous and most quickly through with.

H. K.—My face has blotches on it and more are breaking out. What do you advise me to do?

Avoid all oily, hot, greasy, fatty, and highly seasoned foods, sweets, pastries, candies, and chocolates. Do not use soap or hot water on the face, but wash with cold water and cleanse with a good cold cream.

E. M. R.—Kindly advise a remedy for a child twenty-three months old, suffering from a cold for several months.

The child's adenoids and tonsils should be removed.

R. R. and T. T.—Kindly advise how to save our hair. It is falling out very fast.

Infuse your combs and hair brushes in kerosene daily; massage the scalp three times a day until it is red from friction with cold water—nothing else—and rub in a good liquid sulphur at

Waffles for Breakfast

are a pleasant change in the morning fare. Make them with Rumford Baking Powder, and have them light, tender and better flavored. A perfect leavener that never varies. If you like to eat waffles, griddle cakes, muffins, rolls and biscuits that are simply delicious—use

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